

PERSONAL TAX BILL

U. S. Enters Arms Supply Trade for the 'Free Nations'

Roosevelt Committed on Foreign Policy, Senate Discovers

GERMANY ENRAGED

Says Action Returns U. S. to the Days of the World War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A member of the senate military committee, asking that his name be withheld, said Wednesday that President Roosevelt had indicated the United States was prepared to sell war materials not only to England, and France but to other "independent states" in Europe which oppose an aggression threat of dictators.

This member said it was plain the president was committed to a course allowing other nations to obtain war supplies in the United States as long as they paid cash.

Spanish Rebels Advance BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Insurgent forces reported Wednesday that their troops driving toward the French frontier had entered Gerona, the last uninvaded province of government Catalonia.

Il Duce Reviews Fascists ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini paid homage to Fascism's fighters in Spain and reviewed 20,000 Fascist militiamen Wednesday, without indicating on what front they might fight again.

Germany Aroused BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The Berliner "Nachtausgabe" Wednesday night splashed the headline, "America's Frontiers on the Rhine," across its front page and described President Roosevelt's meeting with the senate military committee Tuesday as "without example since the days of the World War."

In a two-column dispatch under a New York dateline, the paper quoted American newspapers as saying Roosevelt had told the committee the United States must back up the democracies in any war against the totalitarian states with arms deliveries.

"Unbelievable agitation of Roosevelt after the fuhrer's peace address," read a subhead in the story, which said, "It is clear the United States finally has broken with its neutrality policy."

Washington Tuesday officially became the center of war-inciting hatred against the totalitarian states.

President's Action WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt swore the Senate Military Affairs Committee to secrecy Tuesday and then informed it, according to reliable sources, that America was selling military airplanes to France because helping the democratic nations of the world was part of the present American foreign policy.

The chief executive later told newspapermen that in making such sales no military secrets were divulged. The transactions, he added, had the double purpose of reducing unemployment and helping idle aircraft factories through an experimental period of mass production in preparation for the big domestic rearmament program that lies ahead.

For nearly a week, the committee had been investigating reports to involve the sale of some \$55,000,000 worth of privately-manufactured aircraft to France. It had received testimony that government officials had co-operated with a French mission sent here to buy planes.

Tuesday Mr. Roosevelt invited the entire membership to the White House. It was, in effect, conducted in the president's own office. Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, simultaneously presided and took the "witness chair."

Still Critical What took place was not a secret for very long. It was apparent that members of the committee who had criticized the transaction were still critical, although the president told newsmen that he thought everyone was satisfied.

In addition, there was obviously a row brewing over whether the investigation should be continued or dropped.

The president was said to have told in detail how the transaction was arrived at, and to have stressed not only the foreign policy aspect but also those of unemployment and rearmament here.

At one point, he turned to the question of Nazism in Latin-America, it was reported. He expressed concern and said that increased trade with the Latin-American nations should be encouraged to offset it. Senator Reynolds (Dem., N. C.) interrupted, objecting to what he called Communism and seizure of oil wells in Mexico, and demanding that the United States take steps to offset that. The president replied that this government was studying that question and reminded Reynolds that Mexico had promised to pay for the oil wells.

The interview apparently left in the minds of those who had criticized the airplane deal a question to what lengths, if any, the president was committed in his assistance to the democratic nations. Some senators said they were convinced that no working arrangement had been perfected.

Soil experts estimate that approximately 7,000,000 acres, or 18 per cent of the land in cultivation in the United States is too poor for profitable crop production.

By BRUCE CATTON  
Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—A number of officers in the U. S. Navy are rather anxiously awaiting the return from Colombia of Capt. Lawrence Reifsnider, U. S. N.

Captain Reifsnider has been named head of the U. S. naval mission to Colombia, and he's down there now looking over the ground—or possibly the water. When he comes back and makes his report, certain officers will be detailed to go back down there with him and serve on the mission.

In many ways a job on a naval mission is a coveted assignment. The officer's pay from the U. S. Navy goes on as usual, meanwhile the country to which he is assigned also pays him a salary—usually 110 per cent of what his American pay is. So while the assignment lasts he draws double pay, and is considerable of a big shot.

The navy is glad to send out missions. They don't give the navy any special tie-ups with the foreign countries involved, but they do serve to cement good relations. Also, they usually result in orders for American goods. The officers don't serve as salesmen, but naturally they tell their hosts in reply to questions that the U. S. Navy uses so much of guns, such-and-such electrical equipment, and so on. The orders usually follow.

Not all officers are crazy about the foreign assignments. The pay is good, but the living expenses are high. A good deal of rather high-class entertaining is involved; in the end, many of them wind up worse off financially than when they started.

The Colombian mission brings the number of South American countries which the navy is tutoring up to four. Capt. Toussaint Desnonges, descendant of the famous Confederate general, is head of a mission to Brazil. He could tackle most any mission, by the way; speaks Portuguese, Spanish, French and German. Then there's Capt. Bruce Canaga heading a mission to Peru and Capt. Guy Baker serving as naval adviser in the Argentine.

Crowning Celebrity Even as in New York Washington society is mourning low these days.

Well, part of it is, anyhow. A very ornamental and talented part, too—Mary de Sibour, who has gone and hired out as a torch singer in one of the capital's floussier hotels.

Mary de Sibour is high society in her own right, and—having married the eldest son of the late Count Henri de Sibour—will one day be a countess. Meanwhile, she croons and carries the room, and does right well at it too!

Champ Check Signer Helen B. Smith must be the world's champion check signer.

An employee of the Treasury Department, where she has worked 35 years, Miss Smith puts in eight hours a day, five and one-half days a week, doing nothing but signing checks. Last year she signed upwards of a million. They go mostly to people who have loaned money to Uncle Sam.

"One check," however, the monthly pay check drawn by President Roosevelt is signed by Miss Smith.

She likes her job, says she never gets writer's cramp; has a trick of holding the pen loosely and wearing a rubber guard on the most used finger.

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Honor Society to Hold Stunt Night

Will Raise Money to Pay Expenses of Dr. Willis Sutton

In order to defray the expenses of Dr. Willis Sutton, guest speaker at the National Honor Society convention to be held in Hope March 17-18, the Hope Honor Society will sponsor a stunt night at the High School auditorium Friday night at 7:30.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at 25 and 15 cents.

A canvas will be made of the business section Thursday and Friday.

Fifteen dollars in prizes will be awarded to some fifteen stunts which are registered.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it courteous to arrive 10 or 15 minutes late when meeting a friend—and make no apology?
2. Does a gracious person look "put out" when a friend has a change plans the two made together?
3. Is it all right to make a habit of asking favors to good friends?
4. Should a hostess feel that she doesn't need to bother to have things nice when she is entertaining an old friend?
5. Is it all right to ask personal questions of a good friend?

What would you do if—  
(a) You dislike writing letters, but your friends are scattered over the country?  
(b) Write each a newsy letter at least twice a year?  
(c) Explain that you never write letters?  
(d) Remember them on their birthdays, and let it go at that?

- Answers  
1. No.  
2. No.  
3. No. Friends enjoy doing one an occasional favor, but they shouldn't be imposed on.  
4. No.  
5. No. Everyone should be granted some privacy.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).  
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Joe Ed Smith Held in Houston; Will Face U. S. Charge

Prisoner to Be Transferred to Fort Smith for Trial

HELD FOR CAR THEFT Tom Cox, Sought in Theft Case, Remains at Liberty

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Assistant U. S. Attorney Duke Frederick Wednesday filed a complaint against Joe Ed Smith of near Hope charging him with transporting a stolen car from Hope to Big Sandy, Texas, last December.

Frederick said Smith was being held at Houston, Texas.

History of Case Houston, Texas, police arrested Joe Ed Smith of Hope in Houston last Saturday on information furnished by Sheriff C. E. Baker of Hope.

Sheriff Baker went to Houston to return Smith here to face charges, but the prisoner indicated he would fight extradition to Arkansas.

Baker returned to Hope and turned the prisoner over to federal authorities which resulted in the filing of the complaint by U. S. Attorney Frederick of Fort Smith.

Baker announced Wednesday afternoon that he had received a telegram telling of plans to transfer Smith to Fort Smith.

Tom Cox of Hope is also sought in connection with transporting a stolen automobile to Big Sandy, Texas.

Free From City Jail Both Smith and Cox were arrested a few days after the car was stolen here and transported to Texas. They were placed in the county jail at Washington but were removed to the Hope city jail January 8.

That night the pair saved the hinges of the city jail door and fled.

Cox is believed to be in Houston, but has not been arrested following his escape here.

The unlawful evidence in the two cases amounted to the failure of the police department to obtain a search warrant in obtaining evidence.

Judge Lemley, after sustaining the motion by Attorney Casey, dismissed the two cases.

Results of other cases heard Wednesday: Charles Arnold, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Tommy Watson, giving an overdraft, plea of guilty, fined \$10. Information against Watson said he gave a check in the sum of \$7 to Hill's Shoe store, drawn on First National bank of Hope.

M. W. Goodwin pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail. The fine was suspended on good behavior. He was charged with taking \$2.60 from Beatrice Carlton.

Judge Lemley dismissed a charge of unlawful detainer against Corine Burnett after it was brought out that she had vacated the property of Mrs. G. H. Andrews.

Gus Jones, negro, pleaded guilty to possession of untaxed liquor and was fined \$25.

Lex Jones, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Jessie Morris, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Hump Porter, negro, carrying a pistol, convicted and fined \$50. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was set at \$150.

Thomas Burford, assault and battery, plea of guilty, fined \$5.

Japan Not to Pay for Loss in China

Won't Indemnify Third Powers Suffering Loss During War

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Arita told the Diet Wednesday that Japan did not intend to indemnify third powers' losses due to Japan's military actions in China.

J. L. Green Reported Improved Wednesday

J. L. (Pete) Green was reported by his physician Wednesday to be improved. Mr. Green has been ill for the past several days at his home on West Third street.

F. J. Drake, ill for the past two weeks at his home, was reported slightly improved, although not out of danger.

CRANIUM CRACKERS  
How are you on baseball? Swing at the five following multiple choice questions. If you answer them correctly you've made a home run.  
1. What is the value of the entire baseball system of the New York Yankees?  
2. Who led the American League in batting in 1928?  
3. What did the American League do about their players' evenings at their annual meeting in December, 1938?  
4. What position does Horace Stoneham play?  
5. What team in either league is popularly supposed to play the smallest crowds?  
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Groundhog Day Is Gala Holiday in Quarryville, Pa., February 2



Vanguard of pilgrimage to the groundhog's burrow.

For 30 Years It Has Been Solemn Event for Dutch Court Ventures Into Field With Plug-Hats and Shotguns

NIGHT-GOWNS, KEYS 65 Pairs of Eyes Will Determine If Hog Saw His Shadow

QUARRYVILLE, Pa.—Strange goings-on mark recent weeks in the neighborhood of the hardware store of George Washington Hensel II. Men with plug hats, and shotguns, and nightgowns, and large keys, and shepherd's crooks, move mysteriously about.

To natives, however, this is no mystery, but merely preparation for the annual Feb. 2 pilgrimage of Slumbering Groundhog Lodge to the burrow of their patron saint, Arctomys Monax.

On that day, as on Candlemas Day for 30 years back, the Hibernating Governor (Hansel) will lead his expedition into the fields near Quarryville and observe with due solemnity and yet with hilarious "ceremonial" the conduct of "Arctomys." If he appears from his burrow and sees his shadow, the Hibernating Governor will proclaim six weeks more of winter. If the day is overcast, the Slumbering Groundhogs will rejoice in the end of winter.

In the morning the 65 members (no more, no less) will follow the Venerable Patriarch, the Patriarch De-Luxe, the Exalted Patriarch, and the plain ordinary garden variety of Patriarch.

The dead: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 23, WPA seamstress. Her sons, aged 5 and 2. An unidentified youth about 17.

Cotton Guarantee Asked by Farmers M. F. Dickinson Presents Proposal to Agricultural Committee

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—M. F. Dickinson, Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday filed with the clerk of the senate agricultural committee a petition bearing more than 1200 signatures of Arkansas cotton farmers who asked a guarantee of 15 cents a pound, up to five bales on cotton produced annually by each family.

The petition was filed in behalf of the cotton farmers' minimum income association, inc. Dickinson, president of the Arkansas state farmers union, asked that the committee grant a hearing on the request.

Signers of the petition included landowners, shroppers and renters. They asked that every family engaged in the production of cotton be given a government guarantee of parity (approximately 16 cents per pound of lint cotton) on all cotton produced by each family up to and including the maximum of five 500-pound bales annually.

The farmers' organization seeks legislation to permit the federal government to pay the difference between the market price of cotton and the maximum guaranteed in an effort to assure an annual income of \$400 to those farmers producing five bales of cotton each year.

In return for such a guarantee the cotton growers participating in the program would plant not less than one-third of their cultivated lands to soil-building crops, Dickinson explained.

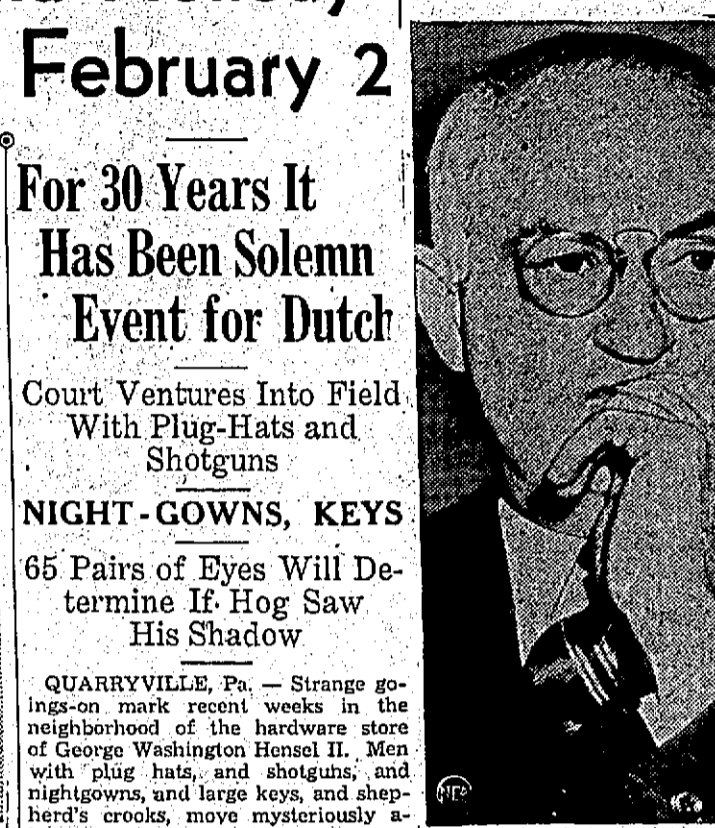
Messengers rush from one group to another with sealed orders, wig-wag signals fly from hill to hill. Then when one of the search groups cries out "Yocks!" or something, and announces whether the groundhog saw his shadow or didn't the whole body returns to spend the rest of the day in Hensel's store telling tall stories.

The festivities conclude with a fine church supper in the evening in the famous Lancaster County Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. Members wear their regalia, consisting of nightgowns, high boots, plug hats, or any other outlandish garment that is handy.

"The groundhog is infallible," says Hibernating Governor Hensel. "We

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Manton



Bill to Prohibit Paying Delinquent Officials Adopted

House Approves Compulsory Collection Against Officers

TO HIKE GAS TAX Senate Paves Way to Raise Tax From 6 1/2 to 7c Per Gallon

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate received Wednesday from its roads committee a unanimously favorable recommendation on Senator Hal Smith's bill to increase the state gasoline tax to 7 cents a gallon.

The county judges and rural letter carriers lined up for the bill, against oil company interests and traveling salesmen.

A bill to prohibit payment of salaries to state, county and city employees delinquent in personal tax payments passed the house Wednesday without debate, 75 to 9.

Any county judge or mayor knowingly approving a salary claim in violation of the provisions of the measure would be subject to a maximum fine of \$100.

A second offense would cause suspension from office for 90 days.

Divorce Repealer Representatives Ward and J. E. Smith prepared to introduce a bill to repeal the state's 90-day divorce law. Smith said the "divorce racket" started under the law. Ward said church organizations desired its repeal.

The senate came to grips over a \$7,500 annual pension for retired Supreme Court Justice Carroll Wood. Lined up in vigorous support of the pension was Senator H. P. Vessy's (Monroe) bill to increase the Arkansas 6 1/2 cent per gallon gasoline tax to seven cents.

Half the additional increase would be used for construction of dustless or black top state roads and the rest would go to counties for payment of outstanding valid county highway fund warrants issued before January 1, 1935, and for maintenance and construction of farm-to-market roads.

Lined up in vigorous support of the measure were county judges, rural letter carriers and others in the audience of nearly two hundred. Opposing it were men who identified themselves as representing oil company interests, traveling salesmen and those interested in development of Arkansas for tourist travel.

Probi Bill Not Favored LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—After hearing almost an hour's argument by temperance leaders and ministers in favor of Representative John F. Vessy's (Hempstead county) bill to make Arkansas "bone dry" and not a single word against it, the house temperance committee voted 6 to 5 Tuesday night to recommend that it "do not pass."

More than 100 men and women crowded the hearing room, applauded Vessy when he called "the taxing of liquor merely for revenue too big a price to pay." He said his measure was an exact copy of the prohibition law which operated in the state until its repeal in 1934.

After 16 persons had spoken briefly in favor of the measure and no one else accepted Chairman Willis Plant's (Monroe county) invitation to hear all interested, Representative C. C. Hollensworth moved that the committee recommend "do pass."

Representative Kemp Toney of Jefferson county moved that the "ayes" be counted as recommending "do pass" and the "nays" as "do not pass."

After all votes had been counted and the "ayes" led 6 to 5 in favor of the bill Representative James Campbell of Garland county changed his vote and reversed the recommendation.

Voting for "do not pass" were Dan W. Johnston of Johnston county, Gus

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A Thought  
A beautiful and chaste woman is the perfect workmanship of God and the true glory of angles—Hermes.

Florida to Fight for Lettuce Trade

Iceberg Variety in California, Arizona Ruined Florida Mart

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP)—Florida is ready for a comeback in its lettuce war with California and Arizona.

This region used to ship thousands of cars of lettuce—but it was the id loose-headed Boston variety, which the firm, crisp-headed iceberg variety, grown largely in California and Arizona, came into widespread popularity 15 years ago, the local lettuce industry faded. Even Manatee county grocers found they had to stock the California product.

Hampered by their warm climate, growers in Manatee, Sarasota and a few other Florida lettuce belt counties had about given up hope of competing again in the lettuce market. But now seed breeders have perfected a new firm, crisp head of lettuce they say will grow here and compete with other areas. The hope of Florida growers is soaring.

Approximately 400 acres of the new head is being harvested in Manatee county alone.

But Not A Single Pair

WAUKESHA, Wis.—(AP)—A thief stole 600 men's socks here but not a single pair. They were samples and no two were alike, the victim, Hosiery Salesman Frank Davis, told police.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 8 1/2 and closed at 8 5/8 bid, 8 5/4 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points up, middling 8.63.

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## Spring Brings Promise of Greater Business

Without running a temperature or indulging in extravagant boom talk, there are signs of business improvement which should lift the coming spring's business between 10 and 20 per cent above the same period of last year.

For instance, buyers arriving in New York the other day set an all-time record at 1100. That contrasts with a low mark of 551 set at a corresponding time in 1932. The arrival of buyers in the New York whole-sale markets is regarded as a fairly indicative forecast of spring business, for it reflects the needs and expectations of hundreds of retail merchants throughout the country.

At the same time, attendance at the Chicago furniture and merchandise markets also bids fair to set a new record, with sales averaging 20 per cent ahead of last year.

At the same time, a survey by the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association indicates that they are expecting a return of 10 to 15 per cent in general business this year, while predictions for sales increases in electrical goods ranged upward from 10 to 80 per cent.

Other studies here out these predictions. Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of finance at New York University, told a group of retailers that, based on a Federal Reserve System index of industrial activity of 89 for 1933, the expected rise to the figure 105 and 115 this year.

Note that all these predictions of business increases are based not on spring increases over winter, but on increases over the corresponding period of last year.

Perhaps the slashing of WPA by Congress has brought to some business men the confidence they have so long wished for. Perhaps denials during the past year have simply built up a need for goods that must at last be supplied.

In any event, it is pleasant to find competent authorities predicting better business and to find manufacturers and retailers acting on those predictions. It suggests that spring may have something better in store for many of us than just another bad cold in the head.

## Notice

Hatching eggs from Rhode Island Red, inspected and "flock" invited. Hugh D. Clark, Highway No. 4, 30-31p.

White, Way, Beauty Shop—Phone 119. Guaranteed Oil Permalots \$1.50 up. Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. J13-1m

Visit Franklin's Furniture Store for the latest in new and used furniture. Get us today, you buy or sell. Will pay you more for furniture. 112 So. Elm street. J16-1m

Ask about our special finance plan for all types of home repairs. No down payments. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 26-6t.

## For Rent

For Rent—Four room, unfurnished apartment, 404 W. 2nd. 27-3t-pd.

Nice Front Bed Room, private bath. Phone 101. 31-3t

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, nicely furnished to couple without children, bills paid. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 South Walnut. 1-3tp

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Sandy land 40 acres 2 1/2 miles out, 3 room house, new barn, plenty wood, water and pasture. Price \$750 on terms. Possession Now.

C. B. TYLER  
Boyle's Barber Shop 118 So. Main St.  
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Look what you can buy for \$450.00, 10 acres sandy land on highway. Close in, 4 room house. Several out houses. Wood, water and pasture.

C. B. TYLER  
Boyle's Barber Shop 118 So. Main St.  
FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 20-20th

Good restaurant, fully equipped, low rent, owner moving out of state. Will sell on terms.

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Bargain in 6 room house, 2 large lots. 1/2 block Brookwood School. Terms. C. B. TYLER  
Boyle's Barber Shop 118 So. Main St.

Make necessary repairs on your home now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 26-6t

FOR SALE—Good used Gas Range. Bargain, leaving town. Mrs. Carl Brown, 208 So. Laurel. 28-3tp

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## Services Offered

Experienced stenographer and book-keeper desires position. Phone 589-R for interview. 4-3tp

Make our store your headquarters, where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. J12-1m

When you have Furniture to move call Hope Transfer Co. Under same management since 1917. Phone Day 314, night 853. J17-1m

Permanent Waves \$1.50 and up. Shampoo, Set and Manicure 55c. Vanity Beauty Salon, Phone 89 19-9t

Do You need a new roof? Act Now. No down payment, easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 26-6t

## Lost

STRAYED—Poland China sow from my farm 5 miles south of Hope. Notify Ed Hubbard on John W. Ridgill farm. Reward. 31-31t

## The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Health Program Should Include Industrial Co-Operation

The campaign against the spread of venereal disease, particularly syphilis, is steadily taking form. The United States Public Health Service has proposed a program to prevent the spread of such disease among industrial employees.

If such a plan is adopted as routine by industrial plants with large numbers of employees, the effect on the rates of such diseases is bound to be apparent. The first step involves routine blood tests for all applicants at the time they are employed. Blood tests are a requirement in many industries and such procedure would not meet with much resistance. The procedure simply involves the taking of a small specimen of blood to either a Wassermann or a Kahn test.

The next procedure is the use of a similar test once each year at a time when employees in many industries are re-examined. The third procedure is the development of an educational program in various routine education of employees as to hazards of venereal diseases spread.

Next would be the extension of the educational campaign into the prevention of such diseases. This would involve education as to use of various procedures associated with cleanliness and sanitation which invariably lower the incidence of venereal disease.

Another responsibility is the determination that facilities are available for proper treatment. If the physicians in community hospitals which are available do not provide adequate treatment at a price which the worker can pay, industries may well precipitate in movements to aid

the development of such facilities.

Finally, the United States Public Health Service recommends that this condition must be regarded as an infectious disease and that it is not fair or safe for industry to discriminate against various employees who may require treatment for the disease by discharging them from their work or otherwise making the occupation hazardous.

## BARBS

The federal trial of alleged smugglers will lack something unless Charlie McCarthy is subpoenaed. Now that Tom Mooney is free, he must suffer like the rest of us and read all about the Mooney case. A bold and determined stand on our

part becomes merely effrontery if our unscrupulous opponent makes it.

An export from Sweden says our merchandising methods are the wonder of the world. Must be a match salesman.

The time honored thought that there is honor among thieves took an awful beating when it was discovered that most of Philip Musica's money had gone to lobbyists in various state legislatures.

A Pasadena theater ticket office girl dislocated her jaw answering the questions of patrons. But the telling thrust was "Have I seen this show before?"

The taming of a red fox by a 7-year-old Boston girl may be a novelty, but we've often heard of red fox neck-pieces taming older girls.

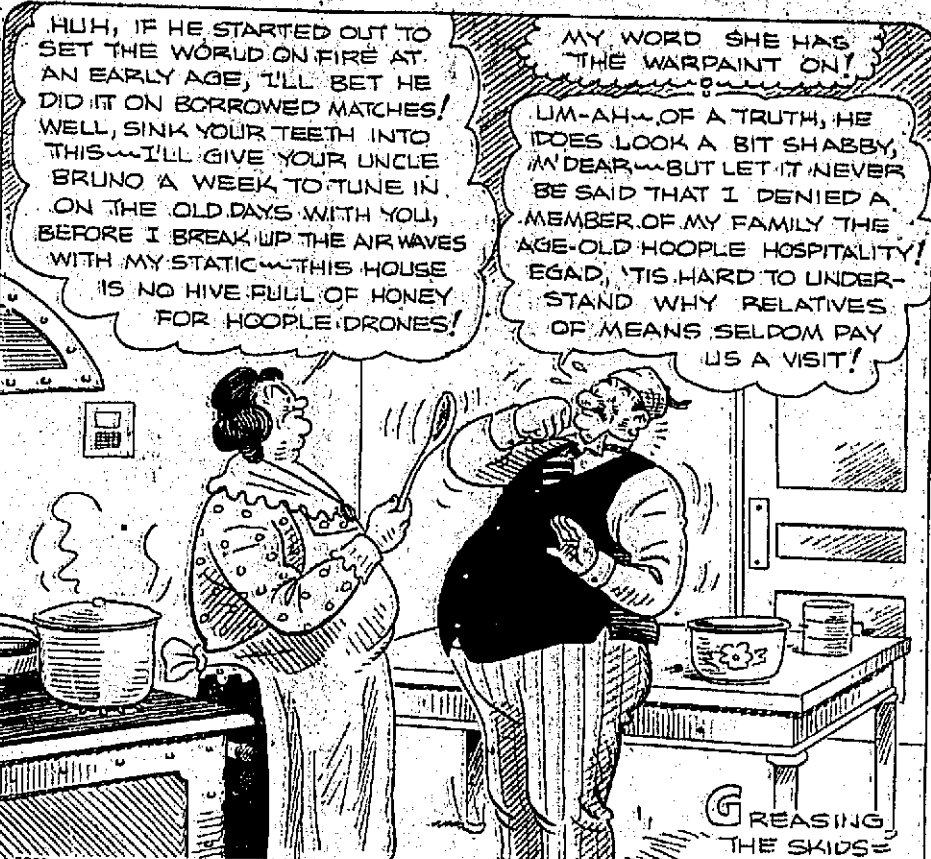
Honolulu has put in a request for a group of rootin' tootin' American cow-punchers. Yippee-ki-yi at Walkiki!

## TAXES

The government depends on taxes for revenue. The people of Hope and vicinity depend on The Star Want Ads when they want results—fast! Put them to work for you. We'll be glad to help you write your Want Ads.

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

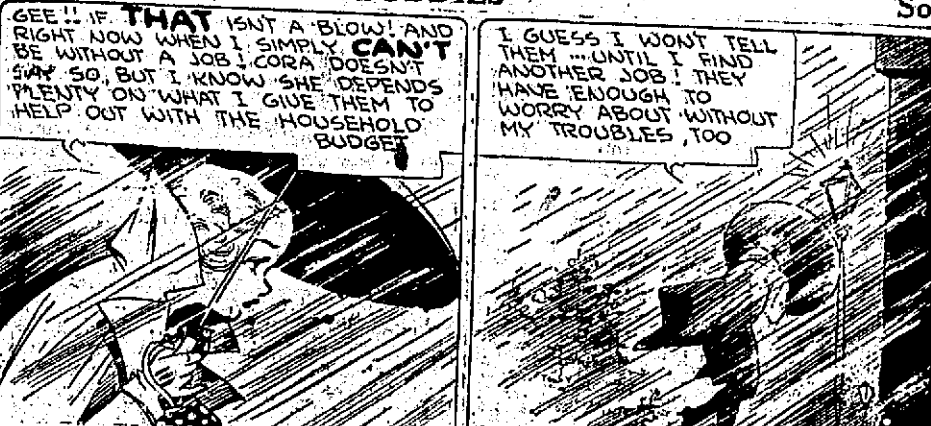
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## So Far, So Good

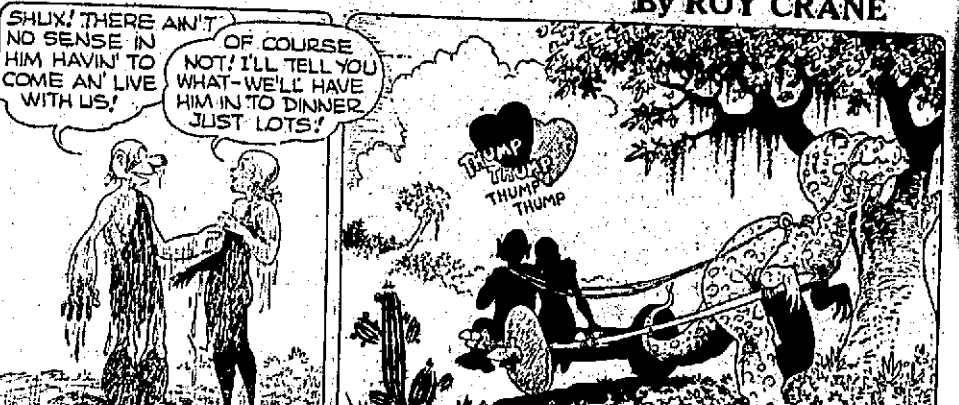


## By EDGAR MARTIN

## ALLEY OOP



## All's Well Once More



## By ROY CRANE

## WASH TUBBS

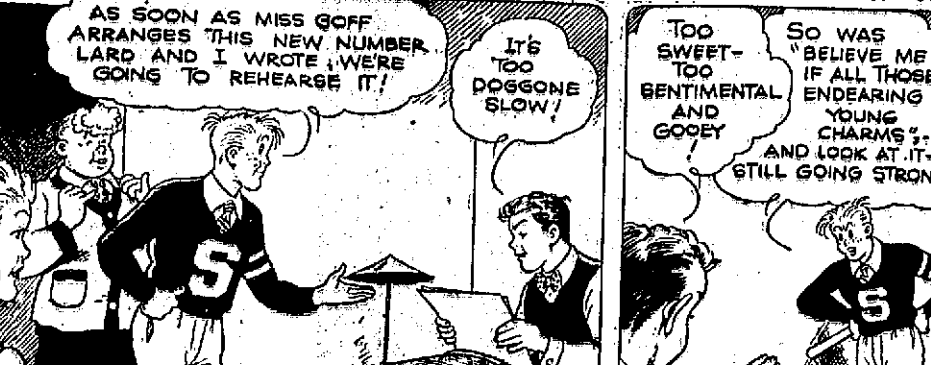


## A Fortune Goes Overboard

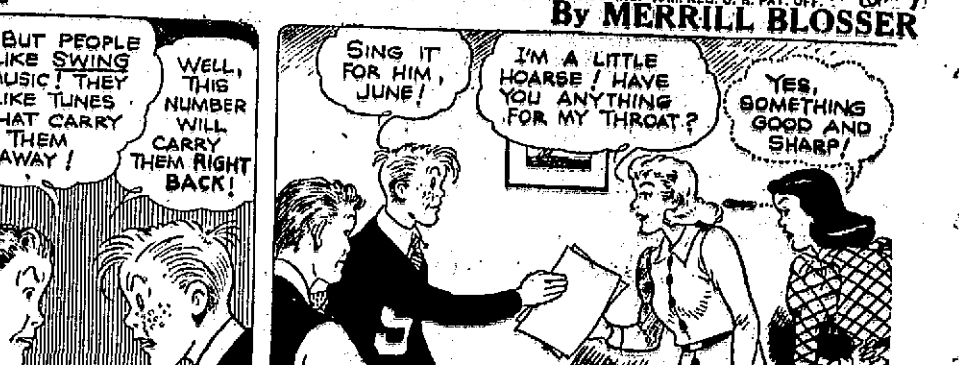


## By V. T. HAMLIN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The Rivals



## By MERRILL BLOSSER

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## The Decision



## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

## VERSATILE INVENTOR

**HORIZONTAL**

17. Alva inventor, pictured.

11. Olla, palm leaf.

12. Gushes.

15. Light blow.

16. Warble.

18. Sneaky.

19. New England town, famous for witchcraft trial.

21. Eats away.

23. Gypsy.

24. Behold.

25. Soap.

27. Adobe.

28. And.

29. Eagle.

31. He invented a large of devices.

33. Silkworm.

34. Monkey.

36. To put on.

37. To deposit.

39. To laugh loudly.

41. Groundless fright.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MONA SMILE LISA BANANA MARINE SACRED OER NAG MELE PRO IRAP KRAAL LILLY LAMP SHOD SO LISA HOPE HOA VAI SEISSEIT RET STEAM TAKE HOTEL PLEA ALDE HOTEL MART LEONARD DAVINCI

16. He was a operator in his youth.

17. To forsake.

19. Seers.

20. He invented a picture machine.

22. Health spring.

23. Obtained.

26. To decree.

27. Overall fabrics.

30. Things distrainted.

32. Electrified particles.

33. Organ of sight.

35. Commonplace.

38. Form of "be."

40. English coin.

44. Strong current.

46. To long.

49. Genus of swans.

51. Herb.

52. Garden tool.

54. Plural.

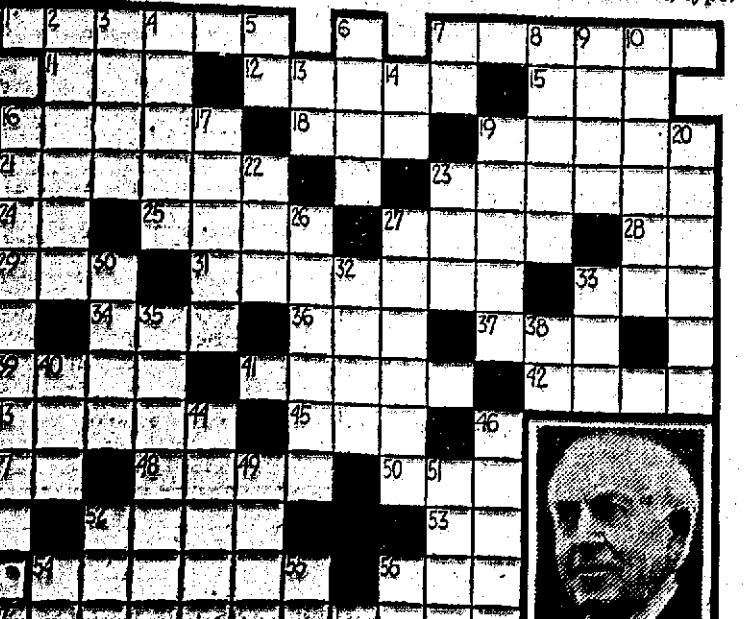
55. Nickel.

56. Jumbled type.

**VERTICAL**

2. Excessive fear.

14. Railway.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

**Faith**  
Faith is a brightness and a shining way;  
Faith is a glory that the brave have worn;  
Faith is a singing through a long gray day;  
Faith is a healing for old hurts long borne.  
Faith is the first bright star hung low;  
Faith is the ocean's moon-lit sheen;  
Faith is the dreams that all hearts know,  
The evidence of things that are not seen.  
I have not seen it, yet it walks with me;  
I have not touched it, yet it holds my hand;  
I shall not lose it through Eternity,  
Whether my journey be by sea or land.  
With its high torch to light the alien skies,  
I shall face life and death with fearless eyes.—Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson. Mrs. A. F. Hanagan will lead the program.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton on South Elm street.

Mrs. J. C. Boyles and Mrs. Billy Duckett are spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Malvern and Little Rock.

The Ladies of the Garrett Memorial church will sponsor a chili supper beginning at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hollis Purdie 821 West avenue D. All members of the church are expected, and visitors are cordially invited.

The Executive Board of the Ouachita Presbyterian met in annual spring session, Tuesday January 31, in an all day session at the First Presbyterian church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. K. G. McRae; 22 members were present, only five being absent. Routine business was dispatched, and plans were made for the annual meeting of the Presbyterian in Mena, in April. A very delightful lunch and social hour was enjoyed at Hotel Barlow. Attending the meeting were Mrs. George Dwyer, Arkadelphia, secretary; Mrs. Abe Collins, DeQueen, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Mahoney, El Dorado, parliamentarian; Mrs. Carter Johnson, city, correspondent.

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ponding secretary; secretaries of causes were Mrs. T. E. Logan, Prescott, Mrs. Mattie Greer, Lewisville, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Hot Springs, Mrs. Edgar Pryor, Camden, Mrs. Percy Chalmers, Malvern, District chairman, Mrs. P. H. Phillips, Ashdown, Mrs. S. O. Logan, Prescott, Mrs. Lee Holt, Nashville, Mrs. H. W. Darden, Camden, chairman efficiently committee; Mrs. Thos. Brewster city, chairman program committee; Mrs. A. F. Hanagan, city, secretary White Cross; Mrs. W. W. Bruuggeman, Texarkana, historian; Mrs. R. H. Davis, Stamps, secretary spiritual life. Local president, Mrs. R. L. Searcy, Lewisville, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Braseillon of Haynesville, La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Thalia, to J. W. Harper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper of Hope, Ark., Sunday afternoon, January 22. The ceremony was solemnized in Magnolia by the Rev. J. B. Luck. The bride is a graduate of the Haynesville High School and the Meadows-Draughon Business College of Shreveport, La. The groom is a graduate of Hope High School and has attended Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark. He is now connected with Jack's News Stand in Hope.

Arthur Barr of this city, who is attending Arkansas College at Batesville, Ark., accompanied the A. C. basketball squad on a roadtrip which they took recently. Games were played in Little Rock and in Arkadelphia. Mr. Barr is a member of the freshman class.

## Bill to Prohibit

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Caple of Pulaski county, Walter Massey, Jr., of Drew county, B. Frank Williams of Mississippi county and Vesey, Leo Nyberg of Phillips county was not present to vote.

Telegrams were read from A. J. Catlin of the Ministerial Alliance of Batesville, Mrs. May C. Crouse state president of the WCTU; the Rev. L. L. Shotaw of the Jonesboro Baptist Ministers' Association and Eleanor Mehl, secretary of the Federated Church Women of Batesville.

**Three to Honor**  
**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.**—Three members of Indiana's Big Ten championship baseball team of 1938 have signed with major league organizations and will report to spring training camps. Bill Smith, leading pitcher of the Western Conference, belongs to the New York Giants. John Hobson and Henry Becker, both outfielders, will join the Cardinals and White Sox organizations respectively.

## Movie Scrapbook

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LOUISE RAINER  
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—in—  
**"THE BIG CITY"**  
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## Egg Electrifies Sedate Capital



When Farmer Albert Clark of Russellville, Ky., told REA officials his Rhode Island Red hen had started at an electrical light bulb so long that she laid a bulb-shaped egg, nobody believed him. So he sent the egg to Washington. Above Gretchen McGowan holds the proof, right, beside an ordinary bulb. The small end of the egg has a circle of wrinkles resembling grooves for screwing a light bulb into a socket.

## Free Dinner Aids Church's Auction

North Carolina Church Has Painless Way of Raising Money

CLAYTON, N. C. (AP)—Whenever the Mount Moriah Baptist church needs money to make church repairs, buy equipment or pay the preacher, it does not have to take up a collection or sell bonds. It just holds a harvest auction to which everyone within 25 miles around is invited.

The church has 260 members, all farmers. They bring their contributions in kind, deposit them in front of the white clapboard church and go inside to hear the pastor preach.

For then they go out into the church yard for a gigantic picnic style dinner. A long, rough-hewn table is loaded with barbecued meat, sandwiches, chicken, pies, cakes, preserves, salads, deviled eggs, corn pone and coffee—all provided by the women folk.

After everyone has done justice to the dinner, the auction sale begins. Saleable goods which members have donated include pigs, chickens, hay, fodder, kindling wood, potatoes, apples, walnuts, home-canned vegetables, preserves, pickles, cakes, pies, collard greens, home-made blankets and fancy work.

The big dinner, which is free to all, not only attracts a big crowd of buyers but it has put everybody in a generous mood. A dozen eggs brings 60 cents.

Pastor Powell's face beams. "We'll build a whole new church if this keeps up," he says. An average auction day brings in as much as \$150 for the church.

**Invites 100 Friends, Gives 'Em the Gong**  
CLEVELAND. (AP)—One hundred friends of William Feather, printer and publicist, received this invitation from him:

"With my son married, my daughter teaching school, and my wife at The Playhouse (a theater project), I am compelled to look elsewhere for companionship."

"Hence, for five successive Thursdays, I will be at home from 4 to 7. You are invited to drop in on any or all of these days. If nobody shows up that will be all right with me. If everybody comes on opening day that will be all right, too. The refreshments will be of the hardy type, good any time."

"Nobody will be invited to stay for dinner, nor will any women be invited. The alarm clock that wakes me at 7 a. m. will be on the mantel and will ring at 7 p. m., the closing hour."  
P. S.: The turnout was successful.

## "Patching" of U. S. Defense Condemned

The nation's foremost writer on military topics—George Fielding Eliot, author of "The Ramparts We Watch"—looks at the all-important special message in which gross to finance a quick "minimum program for the necessities of defense." This is an exclusive dispatch to NEA Service and Hope Star.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)  
WASHINGTON — The president's message calling for certain national defense expenditures totaling \$525,000,000 is obviously a makeshift—a whole series of makeshifts.

Worthy as many of its objectives are, this message continues the methods by which our defense policies have been handled in the past: a patch here and a patch there, a few more of this and a few more of that.

It will be supplemented by the annual appropriation bills, made up in the usual fashion—by the military and naval subcommittees of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, working separately in their watertight compartments. They act on the recommendations of the Bureau of the Budget as supported by the testimony of officers of various will be further alterations by the Senate's committees, and on the floors of the House and Senate.

This, it is submitted, is no way to build up a defense policy for a great nation in a world so full of dangers as this.

What is needed is a complete survey of the whole problem of our national defense—a complete stock-taking of the new world situation and of the measures we must take for our security in the face thereof.

What is needed, in fact, is what this nation has never had—a coordinated, well-rounded military policy,



Senator Morris Sheppard (left) chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Senator David L. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

consistent with the foreign policy it is intended to implement. This military policy should embrace all the necessary ingredients of our defense by land, sea and air, including not only weapons and men, but bases and supply.

What we require is balanced defense: one in which the navy, complete in all its requirements including aviation, shall play the principal part. It should have the necessary bases to give it full freedom of action, while the army should be sufficient in strength and equipment to make those bases secure and to provide a reserve of offensive and defensive power by land and air for emergencies.

Behind this must be the necessary industrial organization to maintain the fighting forces in the field at full efficiency.

This means planning. It is true that speed is necessary as the President says. But in the end it will assuredly be

found that both time and money will be saved and safety far more definitely assured, by doing the planning first.

There should be created, immediately, a special select Joint Committee drawn from the membership of the Military and Naval Affairs Committees (and perhaps the Foreign Affairs and Appropriations Committees) of the House and Senate, to make such a study. The best obtainable technical advice from the Army and Navy should be called in, of course.

Such a Joint Committee would in no way interfere with the regular work of the standing committees. It would concern itself with the problems of national defense in their broadest aspects. Its findings would be made known to the public, clarify these problems and make far easier and more productive the labors of the regular committees, but would command so considerable a measure of public interest and support as to insure this country a continuing policy of national defense which shall make us truly secure.

It would contribute also in great measure to the ironing out of inter-service difficulties and friction, and to the coordination of all elements of our defense.

The additions to our defenses recommended in the President's message are "extras". The regular annual appropriation bills are still to come, and these will provide money for the normal military and naval expenditures, the carry-out of programs already determined upon.

The special message would provide for certain additional items which the President deems it necessary to have "with as great speed as possible."

About three-fifths of the total for army aviation—specifically, at least 3000 additional airplanes. The country will desire to know how these

airplanes are to be employed, and the strategic purposes which they will fulfill.

It may be suggested that an actual increase of the first-line aerial strength of the Army Air Corps by 3000 planes is probably not intended. A considerable number of planes will be needed for training, and the provision of a reserve to fill in the gap between M-day and the time the airplane industry can begin to fill war orders is a wise precaution. These, however, are conjectures. The message does not make clear how the additional planes are to be used.

Additional weapons—semi-automatic rifles, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft equipment, artillery of various types, ammunition and gas masks—already needed by the Army, and \$110,000,000 allotted to this purpose will at least make a start toward filling the needs.

The provisions for "educational orders" to enable a greater number of plants to acquire experience in munitions work is certainly sound, as is the \$27,000,000 allotted for the improvement of the defenses of Panama, our most vital outlying position.

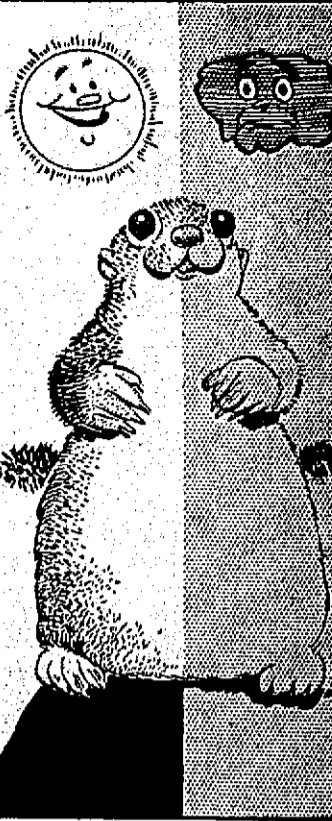
The allowance of \$8,000,000 for sea-coast defenses is woefully inadequate. \$34,000,000 would be required for our so long neglected Atlantic and Gulf harbor defenses alone.

For the Navy, \$44,000,000 is allotted for new submarine, air, mine and destroyer bases recommended by the Hepburn Board. But there is no provision for fixed defenses for such of these as are new bases, unless in these defenses are to be manned by Marines and operated by the Navy.

The additional naval aviation appropriation of \$21,000,000 seems likely to be devoted chiefly to experimental work. It would not provide any very large number of new planes.

## For 30 Years It

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Make up your mind, Mr. Sol. Do I see my shadow or not?

have nothing but a pitying sympathy for Bliss and Old Probabilities Bear's Almanac. Hicks, goose-bone artists and sundry eight-by-ten specialties who know naught about the weather but to guess.

Christmas time saw revived in Hampshire, England, villages a play that has run for nearly 1,000 Yuletides. Words of the play have been memorized from generation to generation.

Francisco rose out of a wilderness, a new empire was born. What this "new empire" looked like at the time with miners and vigilantes and gambling dens, decorated with "lascivious paintings," Mr. White shows in the remarkable collection of old prints he includes in his book.—P. G. F.

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## THEATERS

**At the Saenger**  
When Dr. A. J. Cronin wrote the novel that was to place him at the top of the best-seller lists in both England and America, he wrote it with the idea that Robert Donat would be its ideal star should the book ever reach the screen.

The book, "The Citadel," has reached the screen, and M-G-M in filming it as its second British-made production, following on the successful "Yank at Oxford," concurred with the author's views in its selection of the male star.

For Robert Donat plays Dr. Andrew Manson in the filmization of "The Citadel," which will be shown starting Thursday at the Saenger theater, with the American "Rosalind Russell" enacting the doctor's wife and other prominent roles in a cast of 100 speaking parts filled by such well-known British artists as Ralph Richardson, Rex Harrison, Emyln Williams and Penelope Dudley Ward, under the direction of King Vidor.

Two years ago, when Cronin had already become a best-selling author, he felt the urge for a home hidden from the trespassers on his private life. With his wife he searched the countryside, touring the south coast of England, seeking a place where he might settle and bring a new novel about a doctor into being. Finally, one day Cronin came up a narrow lane on Sussex Downs. Here behind a high hedge, through a white gateway, was a square, solid stone house, an old rectory. Here "The Citadel" was written, subsequently to become alive on the screen.

To Cronin his writing is, in his own words, "hard work." There is nothing of the hack scribbler about him.

## Neat Trick



Smiling Miami bather Majorie Holladay performs the neatest trick of the season by getting a sunbath while under a parasol!

**At the New**  
The program closing Wednesday with a double feature consists of Vivor McLaglin, Brian Donlevy and Gypsy Rose Lee in "The Battle of Broadway" and Clare Trevor, Sally Blane in "One Mile From Heaven" with Bill Robinson.

Thursday and Friday the New theater brings the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer success "The Big City" starring Spencer Tracy, Louise Ryner and Janet Beecher. Having proven his popularity in America Spencer Tracy portrays his role in "The Big City" to perfection. His followers will enjoy him even more since his current selection in 50 newspapers popularity poll, placing him third from the top ranking star of the year.

Saturday, the usual one-day program consists of Billy The Kid Returns starring Roy Rogers, Mary Hart and Smiley Burnette. The Lone Ranger and two comedies make this a full program.

His original manuscripts are models of accuracy and afterthought. Large spaces between the words allow for neatness of correction; long lines drawn finely through whole passages show his care in reading through, his keen striving after the right phrase.

He works anywhere, any time, retiring sometimes to a room overlooking the hills. But despite this intensity there is also the family man in Dr. Cronin. His appearance is contented and it is due to the affection for his wife, his love for his children. Two boys are at school, one at Arundel, the other at Ampleforth. The third, eight-months old Andrew, is lord of his home.

Blue-eyed, sandy-haired, with a humorous mouth, there is very little about Cronin to suggest the grim power of his thoughts in book form. Almost everything belies him as the man who drew such gripping and forceful characters in "The Citadel."

## Squash Champ



After winning the first game and leading in the second, Les Cummings, representing the Union Club of New York, won the national professional squash racquets championship when Jack Summers, veteran M. I. T. coach, defaulted because of a groin injury.

He strolls across his lawn with his dog; sometimes plays a little tennis, sometimes some golf practice. His garden interests him, his fruit trees give him problems, the birds on his raspberries worry him. He likes to watch his cattle in his fields, to climb up on the high ridges of the Downs, to walk on the summits with his wind in his face.

But always there are ideas brewing, something latent stirring which causes Cronin to pause from leisure to take his pen and send words across his page that almost smoulder as his ink dries.

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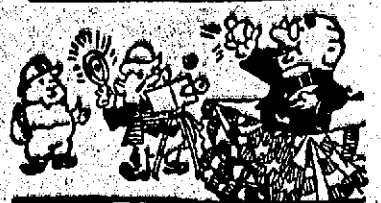
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# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Bobcats to Battle ElDorado in Conference Game Here Thursday

### Taylor and Purtle Are Added to Team

Bobcats Have Four Wins, One Loss in Conference Play

The Hope High School basketball team will be materially strengthened for its conference engagement here Thursday night with the El Dorado High School Wildcats.

Roy Taylor and Elmer Purtle have joined the Bobcat team.

Taylor became eligible for high school competition following mid-term examinations. Purtle returned to the squad after an illness of six weeks.

Taylor excels at a guard position. Purtle is a forward. Coach Harmons considers the two players as valuable additions to the team which will enable him to have adequate replacements at any position.

Harmons pointed out the need of capable replacements in the final game with the state championship Jonesboro team here last week.

After the Bobcats had won the opening game, they battled the champions to a 21-21 deadlock at the half in the final game before weakening, and then losing the first conference game of the season.

The Bobcats have four victories in the conference to date.

In the El Dorado game here Thursday night, fans will be given an opportunity to see Ott, forward and one of the leading scorers in the state in action.

In a recent game against Fordyce, Ott hit the basket for 21 points. Tilley of Jonesboro is the leading point-maker in the conference with 28 points for a single game.

The contest Thursday night begins at 7:30 o'clock.

### Writers Vote Dean 'Most Courageous'

Chicago Pitcher Honored by Philadelphia Sports Association

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, Chicago Cubs pitcher, was chosen as the "most courageous athlete" of 1938 by the Philadelphia Sporting Writer's Association Tuesday night.

Mickey Cochrane was chosen for the award—a plaque—last year, when he was manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Jimmy Fox, Boston Red Sox's slugger, whose .349 batting average won him the American League's championship and "most valuable player" award, was cited for the outstanding sports achievement in 1938.

### Barringer Lost to Jonesboro Five

Center for State Champs Out for Season With Knee Injury

JONESBORO, Ark.—Minus services of three regulars, Jonesboro High School defeated Monette 46 to 29 here Tuesday night.

John Osment and Robert Black, guards, and Howard Barringer, center, were on the sidelines. Barringer is out for the season with a knee injury. Black and Osment are ill.

Monette gained an early lead but Jonesboro led 24 to 15 at the half.

Bud Daugherty, guard, and Willard Tilley, forward, won scoring honors with 18 and 17 points respectively.

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### FLYING FISH



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### Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, February 3  
Blevins at Washington.  
Spring Hill at Fulton.  
Columbus at Saratoga.  
Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7  
Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 10  
Fulton at Columbus.  
Guernsey at Blevins.  
Saratoga at Spring Hill.  
Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14  
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday, February 17  
Blevins at Fulton.  
Saratoga at Guernsey.  
Spring Hill at Washington.  
Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21  
Spring Hill at Blevins.

### Hope High Schedule

February 2—El Dorado at Hope.  
February 7—Waldo at Hope.  
February 8—Hope at Waldo.  
February 9—Hope at Texarkana.  
February 10—Texarkana at Hope.  
February 15—Prescott at Hope.  
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.  
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.  
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.

March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

### Conference Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	6	0	1.000
Jonesboro	4	0	1.000
Hope	3	0	1.000
El Dorado	2	1	.667
Hot Springs	2	1	.667
Camden	1	1	.500
Pine Bluff	1	3	.250
Forrest City	0	1	.000
North Little Rock	0	2	.000
Blytheville	0	3	.000
Fordyce	0	6	.000
Fort Smith	0	0	.000
Russellville	0	0	.000
Benton	0	0	.000

### Individual Scoring

Player	Games	Pts.	Ave.
Hughes, Little Rock	3	67	22.3
Green, Hope	2	39	19.5
Tilley, Jonesboro	4	72	18.0
Ott, El Dorado	3	53	17.7
White, Camden	2	33	16.5
Godwin, Hot Springs	2	45	15.0
Fayne, Pine Bluff	4	53	13.3
Jones, Hope	2	25	12.5
Baer, Little Rock	6	67	11.2
Blair, Hot Springs	3	32	10.7

### Games This Week

El Dorado at Hope (Thursday).  
Pine Bluff at Hot Springs (Friday).  
Fordyce at North Little Rock (Friday).  
Camden at El Dorado (Friday).  
Little Rock at Jonesboro (Friday and Saturday).  
Hot Springs at Fordyce (Saturday).

### Grant County Sportsmen Oppose New Game Taxes

SHERIDAN, Ark.—Grant County Hunters and Fishermen's Protective Association has been organized, with J. H. Stockey of Sheridan as chairman, to oppose a proposed legislative act which would increase the hunting and fishing license costs and require a license for hunting squirrels and rabbits and fishing with a pole.

The group adopted resolutions addressed to legislators and will seek to secure the aid of farmers and sportsmen in other counties.

### For Wild Swinger



Virginia Lounsbury of Chicago demonstrates golfer's latest aid at a water hole. The attachment is called a "retriever" and can be easily slipped on or off the club when rescuing the pellet.

### The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Not that it would have made much difference, but the report persists that Joe Louis Barrow knocked out a one-eyed man at the Garden the other night. Something in connection with the delicate mechanism of John Henry Lewis' left eye is said to have snapped when the Phoenix negro was struck in a workout a couple of years ago.

It is significant that opponents immediately thereafter who previously could not have hit the clever Lewis with a scutiger, commenced to whack him with right-hand punches to his blind side. It was with rights to the left side of John Henry's face that Isidore Gastonaga thrice dropped the Arizona lad in Detroit 15 months ago.

It was a fearful right above his left eye that knocked Lewis into a loop for the first time the other night.

There was so much talk about Lewis' eye trouble before the battle that a newspaperman urged that the challenger be examined by an outside specialist. But Lewis' handlers would have none of that, although had there been nothing wrong with the optic, such a procedure would have been

### Fred Swan Named to Warner's Post

Will Continue "Warner-Style" of Football at Temple

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Fred H. Swan succeeded Glen S. (Pop) Warner as head football coach at Temple University Tuesday intending to continue "Warner-style" football with some modifications.

Action of the Football Committee in moving Swan up from line coach to head coach was no surprise.

The 36-year-old former Stanford star's name moved to the top of the list of possibilities soon after Warner announced his resignation in Palo Alto, Calif., Sunday night.

The "Old Fox" recommended Swan, his assistant at Temple for six years.

Earl R. Yeomans, athletic director, said the new coach's selection was "unanimous."

the easiest way to end the chatter that the Arizona was not 100 per cent physically fit.

Pastor Scheduled to Ride Again  
Naturally, Lewis was given the once-over by Dr. William Henry Walker, brother of the former mayor and the Boxing Commission's regular physician, but not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has a scrapper been disqualified for physical unfitness.

Dr. Walker went to Louis' dressing room first after the champion had practically torn Lewis limb from limb in two minutes and 29 seconds. He must have suspected that in the case of Lewis it was too late for medical assistance, or, as someone remarked, he may have thought Louis had a cold.

Lewis' quick demise convinced Mike Jacobs that more cannon fodder is needed for Louis. It is for this reason that the promoter is making peace on all sides, with the result that it looks as though Bicycle Bob Pastor again will run away from Louis at the Garden in March, and Signor Tony Galento will be the condemned man in the open air in June.

When Pastor sprinted out of harm's way through 10 rounds with Louis a couple of winters ago and Jimmy Johnson let it be known that the New York University product did it for the express purpose of making the Bomber look bad, Jacobs announced that Pastor never would be given another chance.

But the fact that he kept his feet for 10 heats gives Pastor some measure of attractiveness and the shortage of opponents has led Jacobs to reconsider.

Jacob Would Match Schmelling, Galento  
Herman Taylor of Philadelphia has a five-year contract on Signor Galento, but Taylor and Jacobs have gotten together before, and Galento has been too highly publicized for Louis to miss boxing him before Two-ton Tony gets knocked off.

Joe Pacios is talking of matching both his heavyweights, Max Schmelling and Galento, in Philadelphia or Chicago, but that doesn't make much sense. Nor would Schmelling, now en route to this country, be himself if he agreed to a fight without at least two Atlantic crossings beforehand.

Don't ask Maugham to read your stuff.—Advice of W. Somerset Maugham to young writers.

### Gulf Oilers Lead Independent Loop

Whip Spring Hill in Fast Game at Gym Tuesday Night

At the Hope High School Tuesday night Archer Motor company defeated Unique Cafe 23-9. R. Parsons of Archers was high-point man with eight points. Unique Cafe made only two points in the first half, while Archer made 10.

In a fast and close game, Gulf Oilers defeated Spring Hill 37-33. Gulf led at the half 14 to 8.

Johnson of Spring Hill was high point man for the night with 18 points while Turner of Gulf led the Oilers with 15 points.

The game between Unique Cafe and Spring Hill will be played at the Hope High School gymnasium Wednesday night and will begin at 7 o'clock.

Standings of the league are as follows:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Gulf	3	0	1.000
Spring Hill	1	2	.500
Archer Motor	1	2	.333
Unique Cafe	0	3	.000

Leading scorers are:

Player	Team	No. of Pts.
Turner—Gulf		34
England—Gulf		33
Johnson—Spring Hill		29
Garner—Spring Hill		20
C. Parker—Archer Motor		19

### Sports of All Sorts

#### Taste For Blocking

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(AP)—Blocking in football—clearing the way for the ball-carrier—is "like eating olives," in the opinion of Art Ditt—"you have to cultivate the taste but once cultivated it sticks."

Ditt played fullback three years for North Carolina. When he joined the Detroit Lions' pro club last season he was told to "go in and do the blocking."

"I didn't fancy the idea much," he says, "because I never liked that job in college, but it was not exactly a matter of choice. I'll admit now that I really like the blocking assignment better than fullback."

Ditt was a standout last season of the Patterson, N. J., Panthers to whom he was farmed by the Detroit Lions. He played in 13 of the team's 17 games.

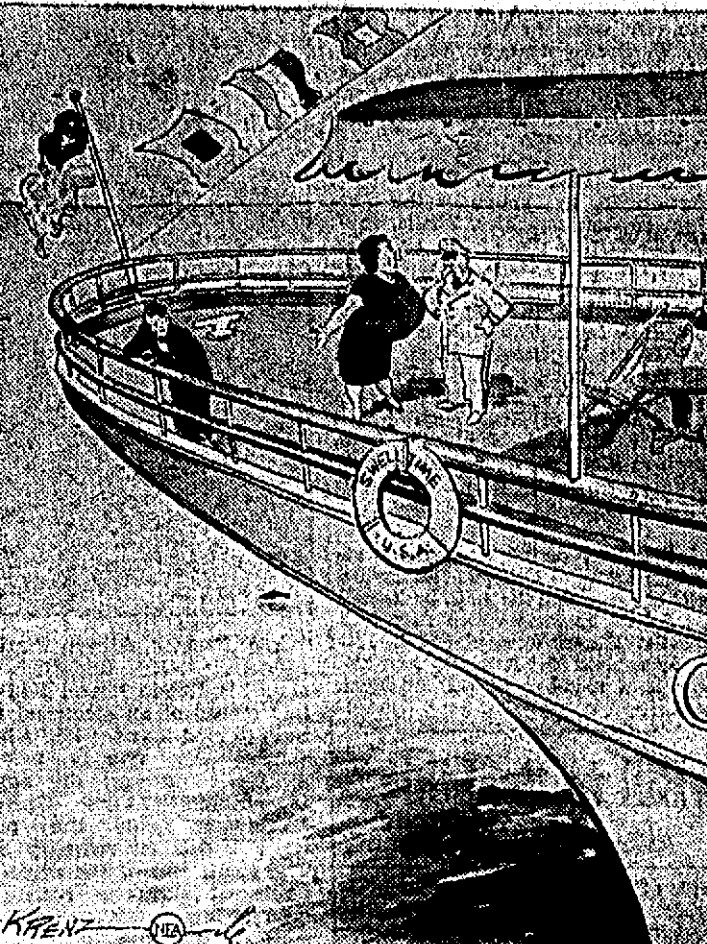
#### Cager Priest

SYRACUSE.—(AP)—John Schroder, in his third season as a regular on the Syracuse basketball team, is studying for the ministry.

#### Maybe It Works

DETROIT.—(AP)—Eddie Barbour, freshman football coach at the University of Detroit, tells his team before each game: "Make a touchdown, boys,

### MUTINK ON THE HIGH SEAS



"Yacht or no yacht—he still wants to join the navy."

so I can relax!" About every five minutes, even if his team is 30 points in the lead, Eddie shouts: "Come on boys, make another touchdown so I can relax." Incidentally, his frosh have won their last 16 games.

#### Steady Jobs

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Coneches looking for steady work should apply to Michigan State College. Spartan coaches have been on the job an average of more than 13 years. The oldest in years of service is John G. Heppinstall, veteran trainer, who has been on the job 25 years. The youngest is Football Coach Charles Bechman, who has been around only six years.

#### Fights For Missions

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—The fighting Irish of Notre Dame will battle for their university boxing championships on St. Patrick's Day. Proceeds from the show will go to the Bengal Missions in India.

#### China Aids Golf

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Although golf is essentially a Scotch game, China has contributed to it. Professor Thomas A. Knott of Michigan reports that the word "caddy" is from the Chinese language.

#### Hawaii "Vow Boys"

MAUI, Hawaii.—(AP)—A group of swimmers has been formed here to restore the island natives to their former high place. Members of the

### Two More Donkey Games Scheduled

Game Carded at Emmet Thursday Night—at Patmos Friday

Donkey basketball will be played Thursday night in the Emmet High School gymnasium and Friday night in the gymnasium at Patmos. Games at each place begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Every player rides a real live donkey. The donkeys are "shod" with rubber shoes to enable them to stand up on the hardwood floors.

Players for Emmet include: M. Crumby, Ramie Hilton, Jack Pinkney, Donald McMillan, Denman Wylie, Oda Dehan, Clifton Briggs, Oda Breed, Elmo Dougan, Herman Reyenga.

Bill Thompson, Frank Hattom, Otis Townsend, Marge Rome, Rannie Garland, E. W. Cunby, Butler Dougan, Otis Langston, J. W. Dentor, C. B. Wood, Pat Coffee.

Following the Emmet appearance, the donkeys will be taken to Patmos for the game there Friday night. Patmos players include:

John Smith, E. A. Jameson, Oscar Middlebrooks, Berry Porterfield, Jack Walton, Monroe Kent, Rufe Martin, John Laha, C. H. Owens, Pony Reeves, Oliver Rider, T. R. Brown, Berlin Simmons, Berlin Jones, Clow Mayton, Cent Ratcliff, S. R. Hamilton, Lewis Prather, Marion Hubbard, Oscar Rider and others.

### The Library

Read the following books from the shelves of the Hope Public Library:

"The Imperial Palace," Arnold Bennett.  
"Work-a-Day Lady," by Maisie Greig.  
"The Enchanted Barn," by Gracie L. Hill.

Questions like these may be obtained by inquiring at the Library:

1. What are the five greatest ports in the world?  
Ans. New York, London, Kobe, Yokohama and Rotterdam.  
2. How many miles of highway were there in the world in 1937?  
Ans. Estimated by the United States Department of Commerce, 9,300,000. America led with 3,900,000. Europe led with 3,400,000.  
3. How many telephones were in use in the world January 1, 1937?  
Ans. 37,089,048.  
4. What Library is the largest Library on Earth?  
Ans. The Library of Congress, in Washington, D. C.  
5. What word did Alabama originate from?  
Ans. Indian name of a tribe Southern Alabama—a Mushigea tribe of the Creek Confederacy. Alabama is from the Choctaw words alba, meaning "I open or clear the thicket."

#### Tech to Play Reddies and Ouachita Teams

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Arkansas Tech basketball team will play Henderson here Thursday night and Ouachita Friday night. Henderson will go to Conway to play State Teachers Friday night.

Henderson will meet Little Rock Junior College here Saturday night. Henderson men eligible for junior college participation will play against the Little Rock team. Arkadelphia High School will play Friendship High at that school, 12 miles north of here, Thursday night.



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In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — In shadowy, obscure corners of Manhattan, a score of one-time notables fan the ashes of a once-blazing popularity.

Grover Cleveland Alexander is a name known to any follower of baseball for the past two decades. Shining light of a once great baseball club (St. Louis Cardinals), his diamond deeds have been chronicled by sports writers from coast to coast. Hero of several surging pennant drives and the arm who tried back the rambam Yankees in 1928, Alexander formerly enjoyed as much prominence of the United States.

But the diamond paths of glory have led the once proud Alexander to Hubert's Museum, a raucous penny arcade in 42nd street hard by a burlesque house. Here he is the supplementary attraction to a flea circus. Alexander, like his namesake back in ancient history has reverted from glory.

Now for a "munificent" sum he chats of old-time exploits to the smug horde of curious and morbid who flock to Hubert's.

In this same exhibit, not long ago, Jack Johnson, once colored champion of the fistie world and idol of his race, probed his memory for anecdotes to amuse those supplying the pennies to pay his freight.

The Blind Kid

Let's go down to Madison Square Garden. Here sports lovers flock to hockey games, to prize fights, to college basketball games. In the warmth of the Garden, expensive cigar are passed about lavishly and extravagant sums of money are wagered on the whirl of the puck and the flicker of a jab.

And outside, huddling in the chill wind of the lobby, is one proud Jamaica Kid, whose ring achievements were as brilliant as those of any fighter yet to vault the ropes. The Kid is blind and helpless and his once magnificent body plainly shows the years want and privation. He stands with a tin cup and a box of pencils strapped about his waist, waiting for a sentimental sports follower or two to drop a coin in memory of days gone by.

No Palmy Days

James Hall, remembered affectionately by movie fans as a popular hero of the silent and "Hall's Angles," still retains his health, happily. But Hall has fallen from artistic grace and performs these days in cabarets and vaudeville houses offering those which are far cry from those affluent Beverly Hills days.

Apple Lady

Here in the playhouses that dot the Forties, they whisper and point to the aged lady who sells apples near Shubert Alley and on the corners of Broadway. Her box is only a stone's throw from the scene where her husband, once an affluent theatrical producer, scored some of his greatest triumphs.

Nimbo in Limbo

Fronting the Strand theater is Musicians Row. Here, when the gendarms are not pushing among them and ordering them to clear the sidewalk, gather the instrumental geniuses of Tin Pan Alley.

Clarinetists and drummers and pianists and sax players huddle almost in the gutter exchanging chit-chat of the musical marts. And among them some time during the afternoon passes a slim, grey-haired chap they call "Nimbo."

"Nimbo," the keepers of the musical files will tell you, was an outstanding trombonist who saw service with Whitman and Sousa and Lopez in the halcyon days.

Some personal sorrow must have laid him low for "Nimbo" stopped playing one day and retreated into the shadows. He came back as mysteriously as he vanished, but nobody could pry his secret from him. Today he sells ties and socks to the swinging stars of 1939, most of them youngsters who have heard whispered tales of his virtuosity and stand slightly in awe of him as Katharine Cornell must have when first she stood face to face with Maxie Elliott or the great Bernhard.

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SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Yesterday, Janet goes house hunting, finds a modest apartment which is a far cry from Janet's beautiful house, but she is happy. Then she meets Barney, who is looking dread, even worried.

CHAPTER XXII

JANET could hardly wait to hurry Barney off to inspect the new apartment. Tired as he seemed, his eyes danced in an otherwise respectful face as they inspected the tiny bath tub and then traveled over his own long person.

"Ah, a shaving mug, I see," he observed solemnly. "I didn't know they still made 'em."

"Oh, Barney—I'm so sorry!" Janet giggled. "But there is a shower," she added hopefully. "That is, if it works. I've just discovered that the door to the cabinet doesn't."

As they went back into the living room, she apologized, "Of course it is a little tacky in spots, Barney; but it will do till we find something permanent, won't it?"

"Do?" Barney said. "I think you were darned smart to find all this elegance and luxury for what the old budget allows."

"Well," Janet admitted somewhat guiltily, "as a matter of fact, it did cost a little more." This was a subject she had meant to lend up to. "You see, you have to pay \$5 extra if you rent by the month."

He seemed, she thought, unpleasantly startled at first. Then his eyes traveled over her smart fur coat and expensive accessories, and he laughed.

"If you swept in looking as much like the Duke millions as you do now," he remarked, "it's a wonder they didn't ask you twice as much." Well, I guess \$5 won't upset the international rate of exchange. Of course, when I get the new deal they promised me at the office, we can begin to expand a little. You know this isn't what I'd like for you, don't you, Janet?"

Janet turned hastily away before something wistful in his eyes. "But I think it's really swell," she declared staunchly. "I was just afraid you wouldn't like it. . . . Look at the cute window seat—and, Barney, you haven't seen the ice box."

THEY collected from the Breckenridge what possessions they needed for immediate use, and moved in.

Upon taking inventory, they found that "practically everything furnished" was a slight overstatement. It ignored table silver, for instance, and a number of minor essentials. So they spent a diverting hour at the five-and-ten, buying wash rags, paper napkins and tablecloth, and knives and

forks and spoons at 10 cents a throw.

"How long do you bet it will take us to lick that 10 cents' worth of plating off the spoons?" Barney wondered.

A few minutes later, Janet, finding him before another counter, obviously enchanted by an assortment of gayly painted kitchen gadgets, was amused—and unexpectedly touched. He insisted on buying a memorandum pad for the kitchen, a wastebasket decorated with a wise-looking owl, because the owl looked so much like his boss that he'd get a lot of fun throwing things at it, and a half dozen gadgets of mysterious utility, because, he said, they looked "convenient." It was amazing, they found, how much money you could spend at 10 cents a throw.

When they got home, Barney set the wastebasket on the living room table and pelted it with paper wads until he declared he felt better.

"He wants me to cut some of the best things out of my story," he explained. "We've been at it hammer and tongs all day about that."

So that was why Barney looked so tired.

"But, Barney," Janet cried, suddenly recognizing what this meant to him, "after you've spent all those months on it! And why should he, if it's true?"

"It's because it's true. It begins to look," Barney said soberly, "as if someone had got to him where he lives. . . . You see, they didn't take it very seriously at first. Now they're beginning to realize that we actually have the goods; and they'll do anything they can to kill it."

JANET started to cry out, "Barney, what do you mean by anything?"

But she caught herself in time. Barney would hate that. She remembered that the suggestion that he might be in danger had always seemed to embarrass and irritate him.

Instead, she laughed, not quite naturally, and said, "That sounds to me as if one of those coat-of-mail undershirts might be indicated—the kind gangsters wear, if they really do—and a six-shooter. Think of the headlines: 'Ace News Reporter Forced to Go Armed.' And I'll bet you can't even shoot."

He grinned; then said with a touch of grimness, "You'll lose then," and changed the subject abruptly.

But she had a feeling that she had somehow let him down. It seemed to her that often, these last few days, there had been that something defensive about Bar-

ney's grin. She had never noticed that before. She wondered if she only imagined it now, because, especially since seeing Cynthia and Timothy Benton together, she had found herself feeling doubly guilty that she was taking so much from Barney and giving so little—most guilty of all when he was least demanding.

But Barney, himself, sometimes made it a little hard. Once, when out of the real affection she felt for him, she leaned over behind his chair and put her cheek against his, he said, almost roughly, "You don't have to pretend, Jan. I went into this with my eyes open."

And so something of the ease and naturalness of their earlier companionship had gone, leaving nothing in its place.

NEXT day Janet had her own exquisite linens—the things Aunt Mary had monogrammed for her wedding to Lane. Barslow—sent over from the Brockbridge, together with her other possessions.

In the load Cynthia included, besides, several warm, soft-colored rugs that Janet had bought for her own room, her reading lamp with the cream shade, her white onyx table lamp, her gold-colored silk bedspread and draperies, two of her favorite pictures, the electric clock which had stood on her mantle-piece, and a silver bowl for flowers.

By a prodigy of effort for one unaccustomed to such work, Janet cut and made slip covers for the dingy chairs. With the rugs covering the worst in the carpet, the lamps softly burning, and the 25-cent dozen of roses she bought at the corner market in the silver bowl, they transformed the drabness of the living room into intimate coziness. The curtains, Janet decided, would have to "do" for a while. At least, they were clean and inoffensive.

"Home from the wars!" Barney called, coming in that night, looking taut, but doggedly cheerful.

Then his eyes lit with incredulous pleasure as he stepped into the transformed room.

"Gosh, Jan!" he cried softly. "Gosh!"

"Like it?" Janet asked proudly.

"Like it?" he echoed, looking about him slowly.

He took her into his arms and kissed her.

"If only—" Then as if reminding himself of an earlier resolution, he broke off abruptly.

"If only what?" Janet asked.

"Oh, nothing."

He released her and turned to take off his coat.

(To Be Continued)

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Diploma's Increased Value Justifies Some 'Cramming'

Children of all ages are recovering from their midyear examinations. Lamps burned late and backs were bent over textbooks from Detroit to New Orleans, from Spokane to Boston. Youngsters from log cabin overcoaters pore over state capitals; young men and women worked hard for B.A.'s or M.A.'s or one of the D's, in million-dollar universities.

"Reviewing" it was called. Cramming is nearer to the truth, I suppose.

In many cases, where elementary grade children are concerned marks

alone will not be the deciding factor in passing. Nowadays, the subjects studied comprise only a fraction of the pupils' rating. Such things as attention social attitude, endeavor and application are taken into account. They are "averaged in" and usually they help.

In short, what the child is, as well as what he knows, works either for or against him.

However, in every step of education marks do still count. But examinations today are more than marks; they are getting to be destiny itself.

There is little cleavage today between manual labor, commerce and the professions. The ynot only overlap, but they depend each year more and more upon the diploma. A mark may be only a mark at the time, but it lives to harry us in the future.

Is it any wonder, then, that finals are the crucial points of ambition? Every student, young and old, has begun to realize the importance of marks. They are not the casual record they used to be dropped in a desk drawer and forgotten. It is important, indeed, to pass.

My own opinion is that marks are often carried to excess. They are not always the criterion of either brains or ability. But, like money, they talk. They will continue to talk as long as the examinee is alive.

So back to cramming. Many's the time I have rapped the system. But it has much in its favor. It crystallizes vague ideas. It sets impressions. It recalls the forgotten. And it does something else, too, that I consider important.

Faced with a crisis, the mind becomes receptive and alert. It ticks hard under pressure and assimilates very quickly. It sets up a tempo undreamed. It is like the man who thinks he can't climb a low fence, but who can loop it up a tall tree when a bear goes after him. The very nervous child should not cram. Other wise it really won't hurt him.

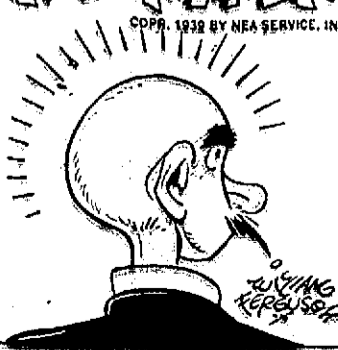
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

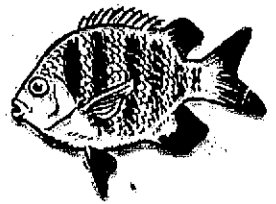
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HOLLYWOOD.—Bette Davis had been going crazy all day, and the emotional strain of being the mad Empress Carlotta had worn her to a frazzle. So she said, anyway. But instead of going to her dressing room between takes to preserve her mood and maybe have a temperamental cry, as most stars would have done, she sat behind the camera and drew hard on a cigarette. "When you get to be 30," she observed sadly, "you can't take it like you used to. I don't remember ever being absolutely exhausted before. . . . No, I don't believe it's that I'm trying harder now. I've always worked just as hard as I could—at first to get ahead, and later to stay there. . . . But now I'm tired. Thank God, they've promised me a holiday of at least six weeks."

**Going Crazy Not Easy**  
She looked fine to me in her sleek black wig and light-bodied costume. It was hard to imagine that in a few more minutes she'd be on the set again with Montagu Love, clutching him and staring wild-eyed at spectral visions, and gibbering about people who had come to poison her. With all her dying and going mad and blind for the screen, Miss Davis has had a tough time of it. Maybe, you remember that scene in "Bordertown," when she went crazy on the witness stand after murdering her husband. "There's one consolation this time," she said. "I've got something to think about besides just flying to pieces. I'm supposed to have a persecution complex and to believe that people are following me around trying to give me poison. That's what we were kidding about at lunch today. It sounds kind of horrible, but if I didn't have some run out of it I might go batty."

She dragged at her cigarette so fiercely that it almost blazed. "This isn't the hardest thing I've done, though. I think going blind in 'Dark Victory' was worse because it took so much concentration and control."

**Bette's Turned Brunet**  
The camera would come right up to my eyes and I'd have to just stare—not blink or turn them as if I might be

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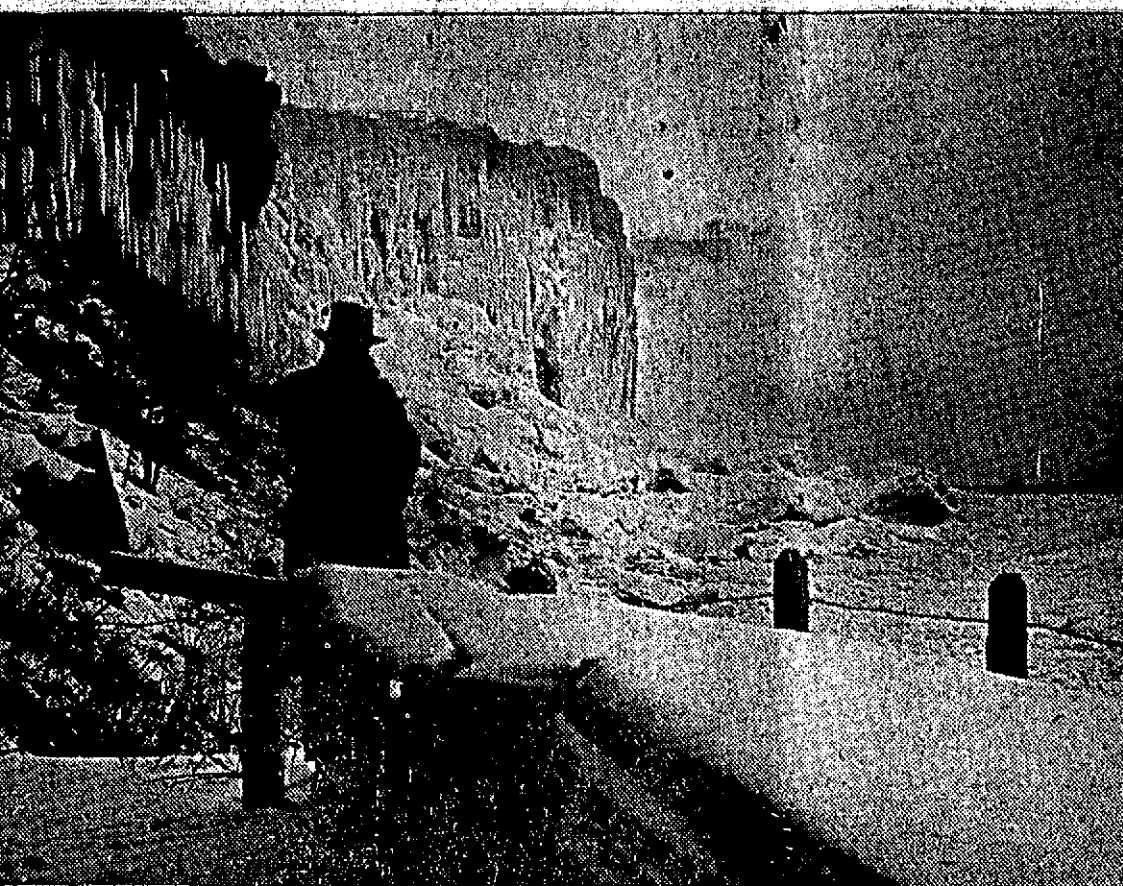
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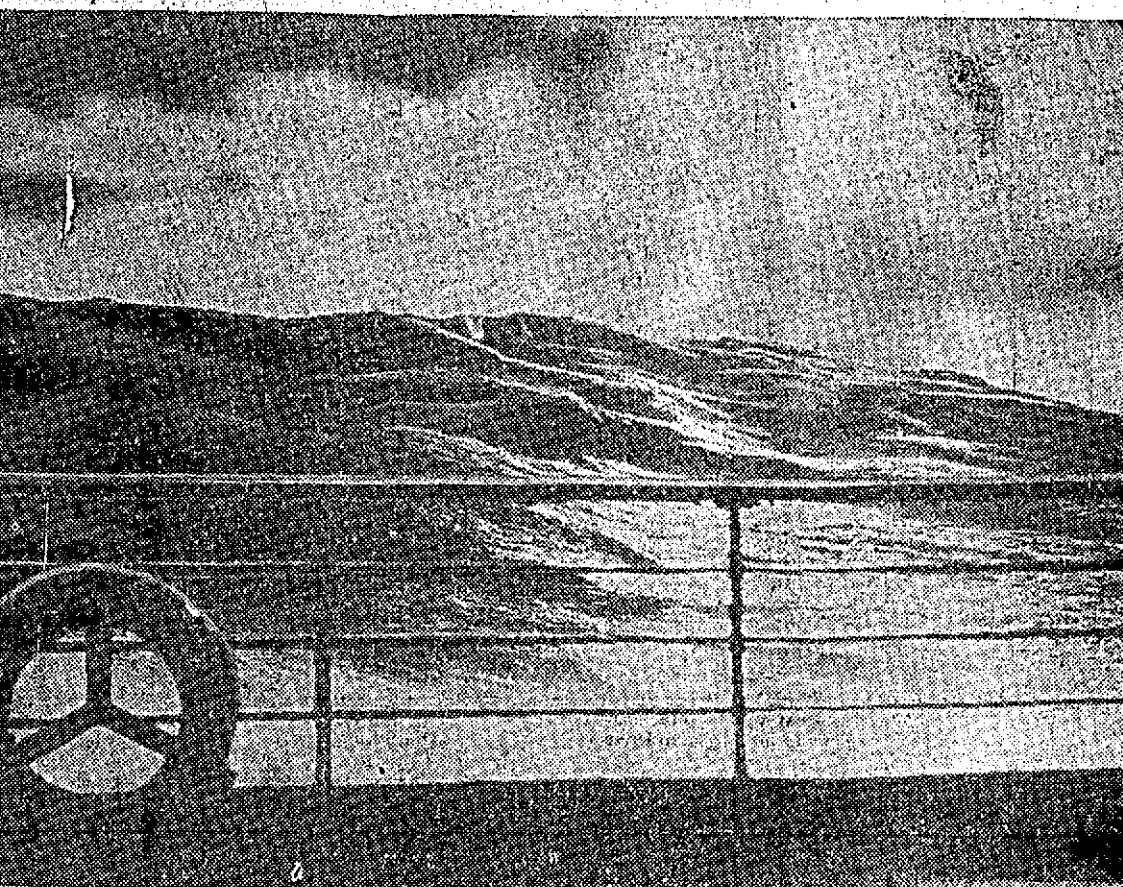
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Everybody has heard about "mountainous waves." A passenger on the S. S. Champlain put them on film during a recent crossing of the Atlantic in the midst of a storm and a cold-wave.

Man.  
The professor could tell his ambitious anglers that the best "equipment" is a good figure, a nice smile, plenty of self-confidence, a willingness to be bored along with the ability to hide it, and determination.  
As for "methods," he would probably admit that some girls don't have to work any harder than the cane pole fisherman who sits on a bank and lets the fish look for the worm.  
Others have to do more than sit and dream. A girl who could sit and sit and never land even a little minnow might bring in a good haul if she had enough ambition for trolling, or she might land a whopper if she used the casting technique. Either one would mean going right after the fish—instead of waiting for the fish to come along.  
The professor might even remind his class that a girl could well afford to use a double or triple hook—and throw back all but the best catch. Of course the fair anglers would learn that the bait you use depends on the fish you want to catch.  
As for "practices," the professor would probably tell the girls that there's nothing like fishing where the fishing is good and that they'll never find it better than right on a college campus.  
To get an 'A' out of the course a girl ought to know not only the best equipment, methods, and practices—but the truth of the old saw that there are bigger fish in the sea than have ever been caught.  
That will be a consolation if, in spite of using the best angling methods, she goes for a long time without making a catch.  
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## Today's Fashion Hint

Gibson Girl Fashion Comes Back Into 1939 Popularity



By CAROL DAY  
This brand new 1939 version of the Gibson girl blouse—with skirt fashion looks perfectly charming on slim, junior figures—of whatever age.  
The blouse of Pattern 8363, with its crisp, tailored lines nevertheless has enough fullness and softness to make it unusually becoming. And this design offers two skirts with which to

# CLUB NOTES

## Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Demonstration club met January 24 at the home of Mrs. Mont Gomerly with eighteen present.  
The members answered roll call by giving what their hands liked best to do.  
After the regular business session the club voted unanimously to landscape and plant shrubs around Sweet Home church.  
Miss McKelvey, assistant home demonstration, gave a general plan for landscaping homes. She also gave two chapters on "Economic Conditions in the South."

## So They Say

No guarantee goes with marriage licenses.—City Clerk Coffey of Buffalo, N. Y., when a man, married in 1924, demanded the return of a \$2 marriage license fee plus \$4 interest since his wife obtained a divorce.  
Poncentful pickering is a myth.—Federal Judge Dickson, Philadelphia.  
Garner simply is Garner.—Elliott Roosevelt, discussing Vice President Garner's chances of being elected Pres-

ident of the United States in a broad east over Roosevelt's Texas radio station.  
I just came to see the show.—Miss Blanche Beebe of Ontario, N. Y., refusing to accept \$187.50 she won in a wheel lottery at a theater.  
I eat lots of garlic.—Kriker Heklinian, explaining how he was able to swim nearly a mile in the Detroit river in freezing weather.

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